



1974-02-11

Chanticleer | Vol 5, Issue 14

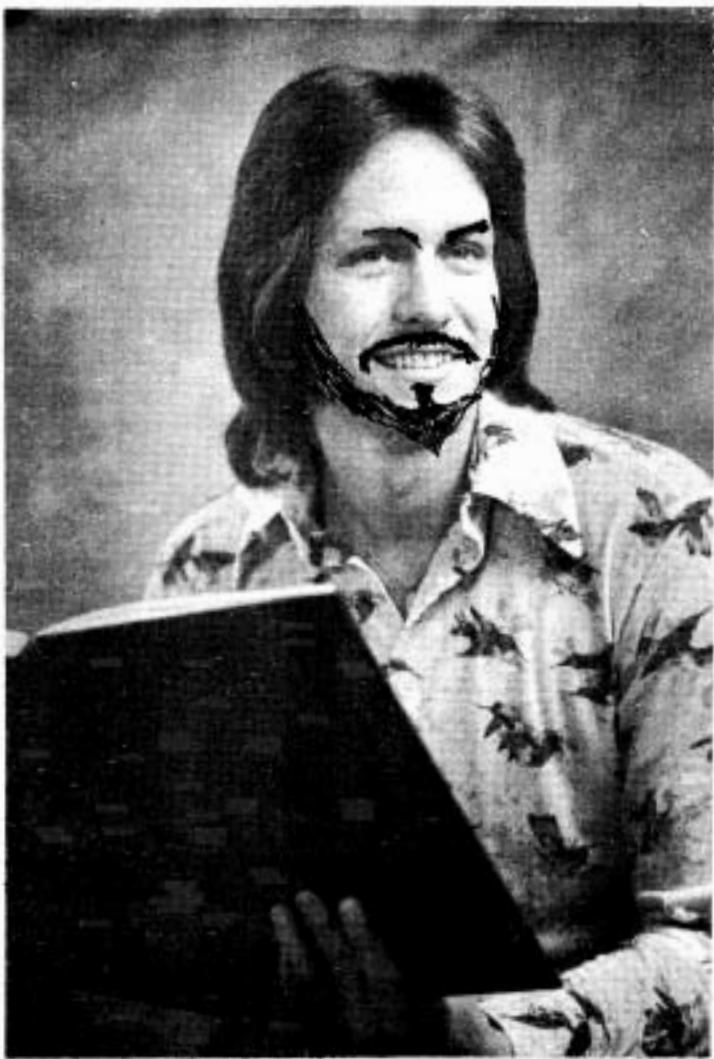
Jacksonville State University

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Bull Of The Woods

Our Bull of the Woods this week is a "JERK". William Michael Holman of Rockford, Alabama, is a senior at Jacksonville majoring in Management, and minoring in Economics. Mike is a real Jerk, or so he tells us. To counteract this impression, Mike serves as Senior Class President, plays basketball for Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and is hard to find. We think all these together proves what a well rounded person Mike Holman is.

Schedules Available

Permits and class schedules for Minimester '74 are available in the Office of Admissions and Records, Mrs. Jetta Fay Manners, secretary in the Admissions Office, announced today.

ALL students planning to register for Minimester '74

should file a registration permit no later than April 10th. These permits should be completed and returned at the earliest possible moment. NO STUDENT WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGISTER UNLESS A REGISTRATION PERMIT HAS BEEN FILED.

Cole, Kimbrough Together Again

Two members of the well-known television program "What's Your Problem"—Dr. Houston Cole and Dr. Edwin Kimbrough—get together again this week for a discussion program on HEADLINERS. The program will be shown on all education network channels and repeated later in Jacksonville and Anniston.

To be shown at 8:00 p.m. on February 14, HEADLINERS will feature the two well-known Alabamians with a discussion of "Love Makes the World Go Around." It will be repeated on WBRC-TV (Channel 6) at 6 a.m. on February 16.

Through Jacksonville State University's close-circuit television, the program will be shown on Channel 4 on Jacksonville Cablevision at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 19.

Channel 40 in Anniston will also repeat the program at a time to be announced later.

Dr. Cole, President Emeritus at Jacksonville State University and Dr. Kimbrough, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Birmingham appeared for many years with Dr. Dale LeCount on the television series, "What's Your Problem."



JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. V NO. 14

Statement From Dr. Stone Concerning Gasoline Shortage

We sincerely hope that the gasoline shortage will be short-lived and not affect our commuting students. In the event you

are unable to get to the campus because of the temporary gasoline crisis, your absences caused will not be counted

against you. We will give you an opportunity to keep up with your work in home study.

Ernest Stone, President



Mr. And Miss Jax State
Boyce Callahan And Susan Kelley



The Wheelchair Experience

Two weeks before finals, the Special Education class, Physical Activities for Exceptional Children (SED 401), in order to gain insight into the recreational limitations imposed on persons restricted to wheelchairs, attempted a daring study on the JSU campus. The class consisted of seven students under the direction of Dr. Gregory Frith.

The project was designed to restrict each individual's activities to a wheelchair for a period of eight hours. The primary objective was to confront the students with problems, hazards, and experiences that individuals face when confined to a wheelchair, and thus to better understand the meaning of recreation for those involved. The students were asked to attend class, eat their meals, do their homework, etc., and to report any problems and-or experiences they might encounter.

The students were given a brief practical course on how to maneuver the wheelchair. The course consisted of mobility training and utilization of chair parts, as well as instructions as to the proper method of negotiating stairs (which is backwards going up and backwards going down).

The barriers around the campus were numerous. The main problems that were found to hinder a person in a wheelchair were entering buildings, curbs, small doors, large cracks in sidewalks, steps, high water fountains, and inaccessible toilets.

A person is normally not aware of all the steps he has to climb or curbs to go over on this campus until he begins to count. Only three buildings on campus have ramps for easier entrance. They are Bibb Graves (side entrance), Merrill, and the Cole Library. Of the three, only Merrill and the library offer full use of floors other than the first.

Use of an available elevator is quite an asset, but even the controls are hard to manipulate while seated, due to their elevated position.

Appreciation is extended to all who assisted the "wheelchair students".

Comment: The University needs to consider elimination of architectural barriers to offer a better educational opportunity to those confined to a wheelchair. Many of the present barriers could be removed with a minimum of effort. The curb problem could be improved by installing a ramp at the crosswalks. This could be accomplished by placing a tile pipe next to the curb and cementing over it. Ramps to buildings could be constructed to insure the existence of at least one entrance into each building that does not require steps. JO

!!!!No Privacy!!!!

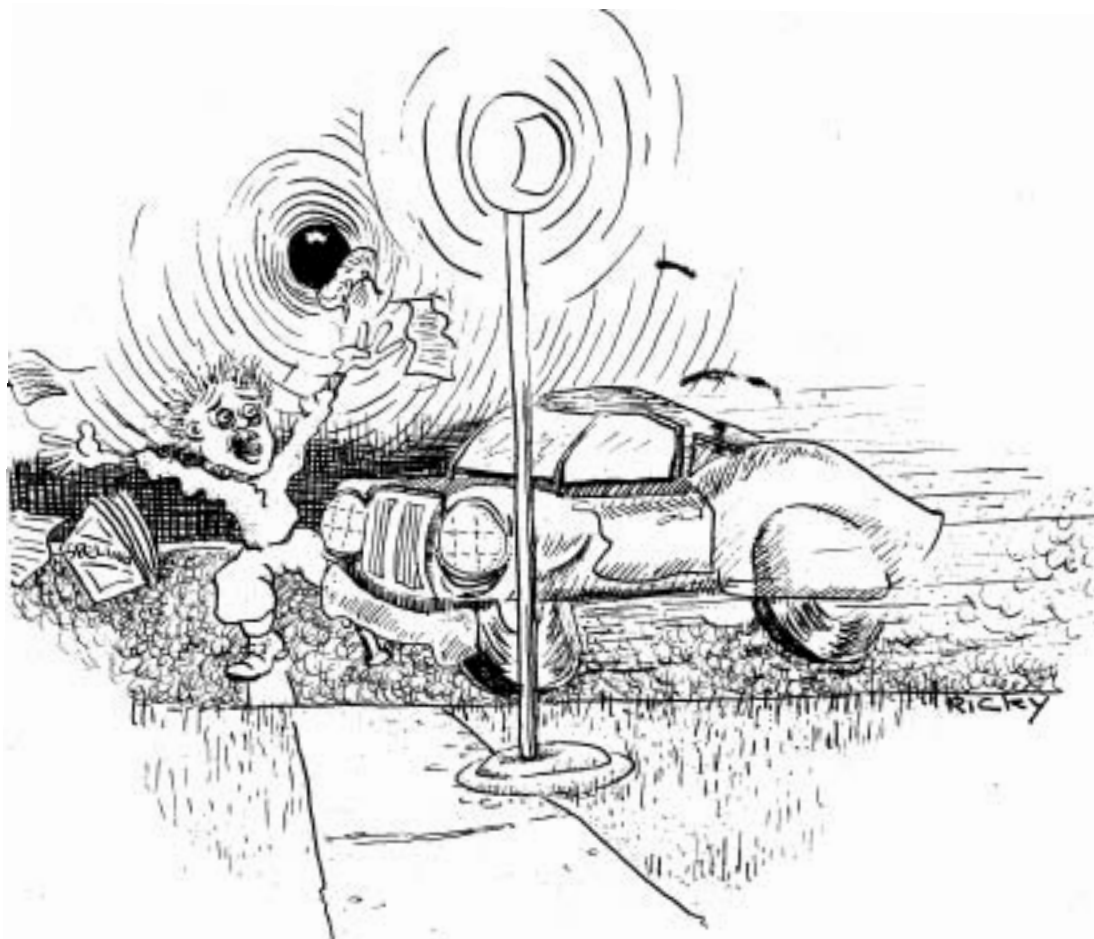
By BEVERLY TODD

How many of you students out there in the education field have been to visit a teacher in the Ramona Wood building in the teacher's "private" office? Well, if you have, you found that not only did you visit one teacher, but all of the surrounding teachers as well. What am I talking about? What else but the slight leakage of voices beyond the office you're in. Did you find yourself feeling as though you were talking to the whole education department? That everyone in the other offices gave you that "I heard you" look as you left the building? There's nothing like an office made of a couple of wooden partitions. Soundproof they're not, and how about the teachers? They can't plan on their lessons or even drink a cup of coffee without knowing what's happening next door.

Something has got to be done. Education is the key to our campus and where are the worst offices found but in our education department. Let's speak up students and help these teachers out. Who knows, if you finally get the old degree you're working for, you too may be sitting behind one of those partitions trying to plan the next lesson.

Classifieds

Male inmate 29 years old, without family, desires to acquire correspondence. My situation is more than isolated without outside contacts. I am interested in truthfully exchanging thoughts with someone. Please address letters or cards to Richard Truitt, No. 137-486, P. O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.



The Measure Of A Man

Anonymous Author

The man's no bigger than the way

He treats his fellow man.

This standard has his measure been

Since time itself began.

He's measured not by social rank,

When character's the test, Nor by his earthly pomp or show,

Displaying wealth possessed.

He's measured by his justice, right;

His fairness at his play,

His squareness in all dealings made,

His honesty, upright way.

These are his measures, ever near

To serve him when they can,

For man's no bigger than the way

He treats his fellow man.

Lab Open For Students

Have you heard about the Developmental Reading Lab for university students now open in Ramona Wood Building? Here is your opportunity to improve your speed in reading and comprehension of material you do read. What could it mean to you? Less time spent on reading assignments. More comprehension of textbook material. Better grades. The good reader can become better. The fair reader can become good. The poor reader can become fair.

The cost of the course is your time and effort if you are enrolled at J. S. U. Many people pay dollars for this service in the business world but to the J. S. U. student it is FREE.

The Developmental Reading Lab is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Contact Dr. Martha Howell or Eugene Jones if you are interested in joining a group.

WHAT DO TEACHERS WITH 37 KIDS DO?

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THE TEACHER PAPER: printing lively, sophisticated articles about realities in the schools today.

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'The Common Noun'

By DON McCLELLAN

When I entered college I sincerely believed I was through chasing the common noun. During pre-college schooling I was conditioned to a theory that enlightened education began in universities and students found relief from memorizing endless lists of historic dates relevant only to a particular examination. The significance of 1492 can be argued endlessly but I know I never have found any practical use for the knowledge outside the classroom.

I had great hopes of never again being asked to define a common noun. I first defined the common noun at about the same time I memorized the date America was discovered. It happened, I think, in the fourth or fifth grade. Each succeeding year, and almost every day of each month thereafter, the common noun demanded constant reexamination. Teachers applied themselves diligently to insure my understanding of "a person, place, or thing," and also to the fact that 1492 was stamped indelibly on my brain.

I remember a history test. Neatly arranged on the test paper were twenty-five questions, each

one demanding the exact date of some event in history. Among the answers given I recall 1066, 1776, 1809, July 4th, 1929, and the inevitable 1492. I knew the dates, or most of them, but somehow I became confused about the events to which each were related: I was pretty sure that 1066 concerned the Battle of Hastings, but I hadn't the vaguest notion of Hasting's location, what caused the battle, who fought it, who won it, or the significance of the battle once it ended.

But college was to change all this. Here the common noun would sink into obscurity, a thing known but not to be delved into daily and recited with ritualistic fervor. Then too, I found great excitement in the prospect of hearing the mystery of historical events authoritatively discussed. At last I would know, really know, the true significance of 1809. No longer would I ponder the meaning of the ambiguous statement that 1809 was history's most productive year.

Most students experience a combination of fear, anticipation, and a dread of the unknown when first entering a classroom at

college. The teacher standing before us in college that first day erased this feeling immediately. She was a short, smiling, talkative woman, reminding me of my Aunt Ethel, who always gave me cash for Christmas. She chatted with us, even discussing the upcoming world series.

We discussed a dozen other subjects during that first session, none of which had the slightest academic tinge. She questioned each of us concerning our backgrounds and just as freely discussed her own background. She certainly won our confidence during that initial session. I, for one, was sorry when the class ended.

But the class did end. In closing the session, she opened a book, studied it a moment, looked out across our faces, erased her smile, and addressed us in tones alien to our initial conversation: "we will begin our next class," she said, "by examining the common noun."

Ed. Note: This article was turned in last semester for academic credit to the beginning feature writing class in the journalism department.

Free Car Pool Ads

The fuel shortage is affecting us all and one group of students, those living off-campus, will be directly affected when rationing of gasoline becomes a reality.

In order to help this group of students find more economical ways to get transportation to school, the CHANTICLEER will begin immediately a free classified service for those wishing to form car pools and find or give rides to the campus.

The service will consist of running a free 20 word classified ad for two consecutive issues of the paper in a special section reserved for transportation inquiries.

All interested persons should contact the CHANTICLEER office (SCB 4th FLOOR) personally or by mail (Box 56 JSU) or any other method to place the free ads. If more ads are needed by the student to get results, the request will be reviewed by the staff.

Ads should be typed and not contain more than 20 words stating the location of the person's home, the route taken to school, and any other necessary information so that others may make contact.

Chanticleer Staff

editor-carl m. phillips; managing editor-veronica pike; business manager-clyde phillips; advertising manager-jim owen; intercollegiate sports editor-ron carswell; intramural sports editor-jim owen; executive editorial assistant-dian williams; associate editorial assistant-billie napper; cartoonist-ricky storey; associates-debbie bevis, constance currier, cheryl denham, jeff donovan, sheila gates, fritz hughes, bill littlejohn, mo wa otito-dnagar, marylou palmer, and beverly todd.

Potpourri

By JANE INGRAM

I. Twilight At My Aunt's

I sit and slowly swing and dream as twilight falls. The grove of pines across the road becomes outlined against the evening sky. A mourning dove calls to its mate somewhere in the dusk and a whippoorwill does the same. Insects buzz in the night air—crickets chirp—and July flies and tree frogs combine their musical abilities as they join together in their nightly concert. Fireflies or lightening bugs began rising—their tiny lanterns creating a warm glow against the dusk. The moon rises in the east—a full golden-orange galleon sailing the ever darkening waters of the night sky. Warm odors of cooking food drift across the air. The peacefulness is broken only by the squeak of the swing and the light murmur and occasional laughter of voices inside the house. A dog barks in the distance and a car passes on the main road. Lights flicker on in nearby homes—golden beacons signaling families home to supper and warmth and comfort. The stars appear—thousands of friendly twinkling jewels spread on the dark satin background of sky. Full-fledged dark settles over the countryside and I leave the peaceful dusk and go inside to share the companionship of warm and friendly people.

II. Crow Lake

Crow Lake . . . it lingers in the mind like the cobwebby filaments

of memory. Bright blue water, dirt roads, tall green pines, cawing crows—a place of quiet and solitude. Images . . . an old boat beached on the shore . . . wind sighing through the pines . . . blue smoke drifting upward from a campfire . . . the soaring flight of a white crane . . . a sundial counting sunny hours . . . tall spikes of red cardinal flower . . . a solitary fisherman casting his line . . . a rowboat drifting close to shore . . . a rushing stream ending in a series of waterfalls . . . multi-colored dragonflies hovering over the shallow water . . . sunny hours . . . happy hours . . . a place of quiet and solitude . . . Crow Lake lingers in the backroads of your mind.

III. Mountain Blue

Mountains have a distinctive personality and color that separate them from each other. Some mountains are gentle and sloping—protective and sheltering. Others are craggy-faced aloof giants that rise above the clouds. There are majestic, snow-capped mountains and mountains that are on fire with the flaming colors of Autumn or decked out in somber coats of dark green.

As for color, mountains have their own special tints—a curious, everchanging color I call "Mountain Blue." Foggy gray . . . slate blue . . . lavender . . . deep purple . . . pine green . . . powder blue . . . all separate colors—yet, some element of blue remains—

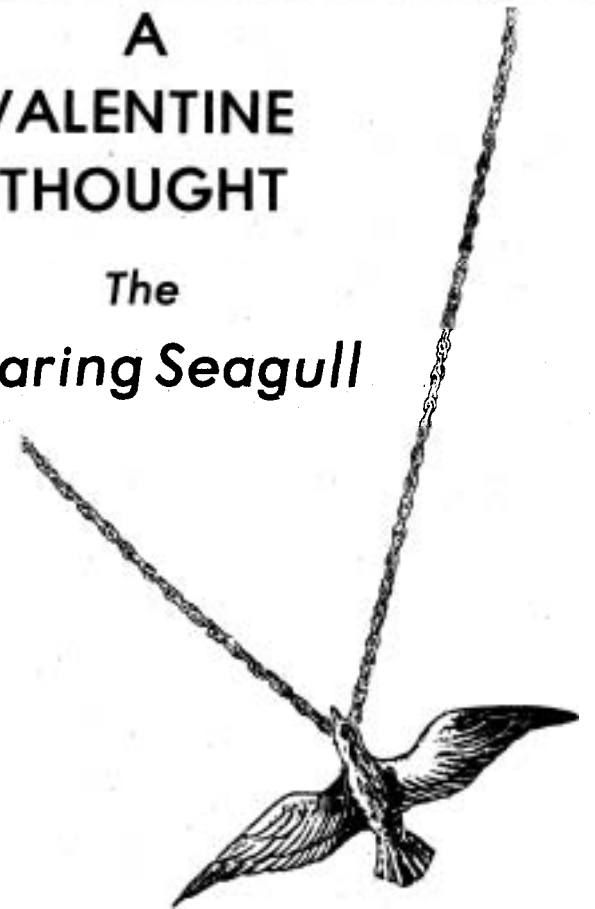
enough to contribute to the haunting essence of color called "Mountain Blue." The only variation comes in Fall and Winter. In Fall, the mountains dress up like gypsies around a campfire. Scarlet, bittersweet, orange, gold, russet, brown, purple, lavender . . . jewels of Autumn. In Winter, the mountains deck out in their soft fluffy white ermine robes with ropes of crystal diamond-flashing ice for necklaces. Then Spring and Summer return and the mountains regain their special color . . . "Mountain Blue."

IV. Country Roads

"Country roads—take me home—to the place I belong . . ." There's something about a country road that pulls at your heart, tugs at your memory, instills a sense of wanderlust in your soul. Winding dusty country roads—paved country roads overhung with a tunnel of leafy trees—it really doesn't matter. They all have something special that draws you—something special to show you. It may be an old farmhouse . . . a ramshackle old hay-filled barn . . . a ghost town deserted by time . . . a roadside market . . . wild flowers . . . or freshly plowed fields . . . just something to store in your treasure house of memory . . . "Take me home country roads."

Ed. Note: This potpourri was turned in for academic credit to the beginning feature writing class in the journalism department.

A VALENTINE THOUGHT The Soaring Seagull



*"You have the Freedom to be yourself,
your true self—to fly higher, faster, to learn—to discover.
Open your eyes and see beyond."*

A lovely gift and so appropriate at this point in time. Our Sterling Silver Seagull and 24 inch chain, \$17.50.



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New Found Sounds

By FRITZ HUGHES

Alvin Lee & Mylon Lefevre On The Road To Freedom Columbia-KC 32729

Alvin Lee, like most super stars of late, put in a long apprenticeship. "On the Road to Freedom" is a statement coming from a mature point of view, both musically and personally.

Throughout this album Alvin Lee and Mylon LeFevre emerge as distinctive writers and performers who build powerful songs. Alvin Lee is able to create an excitement for people who usually don't respond much to music and that takes more than talent. Lee totally captivates his audiences.

Appearing on this album is the former "Traffic" consisting of Steve Winwood-Keyboards, Jim Capaldi-Drums, Rebop-Congos, and Ron Wood-Guitars. Also appearing, courtesy of Fleetwood Mac and Warner Brothers Records on drums for "So Sad," Mick Fleetwood. The best cuts on the album are "The World is Changing" and "On the Road to Freedom."

This LP should provide you with many hours of listening enjoyment.

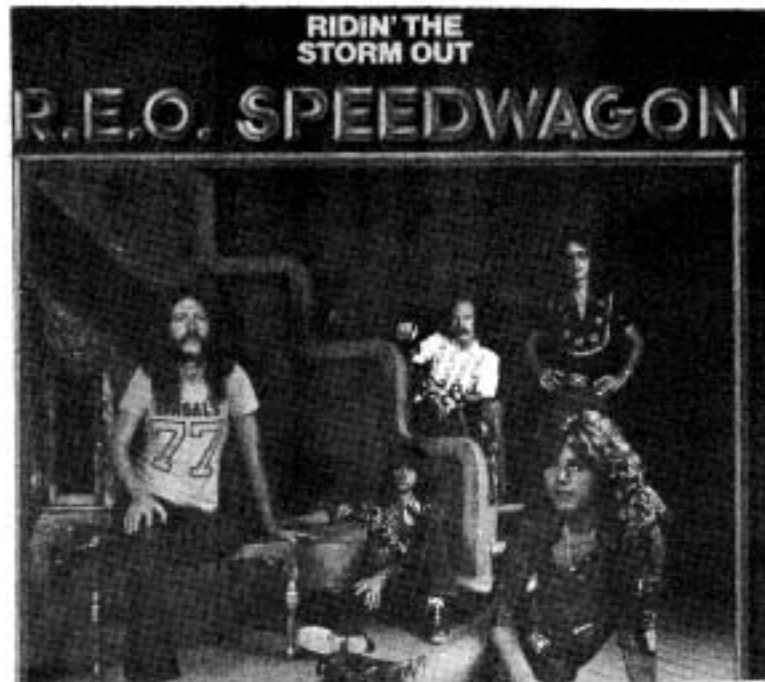


R. E. O. Speedwagon Ridin' The Storm Out EPIC-KE 32378

R. E. O. SPEEDWAGON seems to have mellowed a bit since their first LP, but don't get me wrong, "Riding the Storm Out" is definitely a pleasant surprise. This album portrays a level of studio excellence not occupied by many musicians. But

then again, they are aided on this LP by Joe Walsh and Barnstorm. Most of the album is lively and up-tempo. Mike Murphy displays a fine vocal delivery along with an excellent performance by the rest of the band.

The best cuts on the album are "Riding the Storm Out," "Open Up," "Start a New Life" and "Expression." The musicianship



is competent and the production commendable. This album should be a resounding success.

All complaints are trivial compared to the best of this record.

Special thanks to Homestead Records in Jacksonville Plaza without whose cooperation this article would not have been possible.

Yes—Atlanta, Ga., Ga. Tech., Feb. 11.

Ike and Tina Turner—Atlanta, Ga., Ga. Tech., Feb. 16.

Orphan, Atlanta, Ga., Great S. E. Music Hall, Feb. 19-24.

Don't Just Grin And Bear It

By CHERYL DENHAM

Midnight... a student awakens with a pain in his side... maybe it isn't anything serious, but maybe it is. Many students suffer needlessly because they don't know who to go to, or what to do.

Next time you don't feel well, don't just grin and bear it. Help is

as near as your counsellor or dorm director. If you are not too sick, injured, drunk, stoned, or whatever the case may be, all you have to do is truck on over to William's Infirmary, where a fine medical staff is ready to help you.

Dr. Steve Rowe, from Gadsden, is Chief of Staff. His office hours are Monday and Wednesday—12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. and Thursday from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Dr. Rowe is assisted by Myra Thomas, a Registered Nurse who obtained her B. S. in nursing from Jax State. The L. P. N. is Mike Mabrey, and the student workers are Patty Normand, Kay Camp and Fred Downs.

There is no charge at the infirmary except for the medicine used. They are equipped to handle any situation, and if it is very serious, they will send you to a hospital.

The infirmary is open each day from 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. You might wonder what to do if you need medical attention after the infirmary closes. All you have to do is see either your counsellors, or your dorm director. If you can't get in touch with them, call the Campus Police. The staff at William's is on call 24 hours a day.

They see about 100 patients a week. Besides giving aid to physical problems, they also help students with problems on birth control, VD, and many other personal problems. So don't suffer when you don't have to. The staff of William's Infirmary is there anytime you need them.



Mr. And Miss Friendly
Debra Walters And Sindo Mayor



With the approaching of Valentine's Day, the thoughts of beautiful girls and the traditional box of candy are in the minds of all young men. Here pretty Diane Mayes holds her box of candy and the thoughts of love flow through her mind. Diane is a 19 year old brown eyed brunette, sophomore beauty from Alexandria, Alabama. She is majoring in Medical Technology and minoring in Biology. Her honors and activities include Sophomore Class Beauty, and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mayes.

Why One Should Not Become A Christian

By DONNA McCORMICK

There are many reasons for not becoming a Christian; most of them are the same for different people. For most everyone becoming a Christian means becoming a square and giving up all the "good times." It does seem foolish to give up the good times, the morning hangovers, the crashing after black widows, the guilt feelings after sex, or the problems of unwanted pregnancies. It does seem strange to desire to make an A on a test without cheating. Who could possibly want to have Christian friends who love others, and love the Lord Jesus Christ with all their heart? Who needs God's guidance in everyday life? We are all good people, even though we do drink a little, lie a little, gossip a little, what can be so terribly wrong with these things? Are you beginning to get the picture?

Becoming a Christian would mean learning to love that person you hate the most. It would mean having a Christian marriage as God outlines in the Bible. It would mean finding happiness and hope on the saddest days of our lives. It would mean praying for answers instead of blindly searching for them. It would mean having a desire to know what the Bible says instead of arguing over issues. It would mean having a life overflowing with happiness because God would be the captain of your ship.

Christianity is a gift from God. It is a way of life given to us by God in order that we may be happy here on earth, while we wait for our eternal life in heaven. God is real and his promises are real, but no one can have the assurance of his reality until they accept him. I Corinthians 2:14 says "But a natural

man does not accept the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness to him, and he cannot understand them, because they are spiritually appraised." If you have not received Christ as your personal Savior, then you are a natural man and you can not understand what God says, or his love for you and plan for your life.

I personally know that a life with Jesus Christ is without a doubt, the most wonderful life anyone can have. You do not have to be a square to be a Christian. You do not have to give up good times, because God will show you what good times are without drugs, alcohol and sex. I invite you to receive what Christ has to offer and experience what a Christian life is really like.

What are the reasons for not becoming a Christian? There Are None!!

Madame Sosostriis

Relayed by her medium RWC

ARIES: This week be moderate and don't expect too much during festivities opening this year. Pressing demands will only make people nervous.

TAURUS: This week finds you edgy and excitable, perhaps on the horns of a dilemma. The Full Moon may bring indecision, wavering.

GEMINI: Words may confuse rather than clarify where intimate relations are concerned; you may find technique is no true substitute for genuine feeling.

CANCER: Protect yourself while running about, drive defensively and keep your eye out for obstacles.

LEO: Be open minded and subdue preconceptions, especially in the areas of your life which are personal and dear.

VIRGO: This week is the best day for analysis, evaluating possible new directions which will be more pragmatic.

LIBRA: You can be significant

in broadening your prepective, putting you in contact with helpful influences.

SCORPIO: There may be a slight renewal of tension over the weekend. Be cautious concerning prestige, particularly on Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS: You may meet an intriguing individual during the week. Rethink your hesitation about involvement in a community or humanitarian project.

CAPRICORN: This period is conducive to communication. Catch the attention of those you want to influence; put your ideas in the best form for easy understanding.

AQUARIUS: Make yourself more fit to succeed in those areas that are important. Others will look to you for leadership, especially over the weekend.

PISCES: Don't buy just to keep up with a trend; merchandise is flashy but unreliable; stay with what has been proven.

Moment Of Pride

Ed. Note: This little snapshot of Jacksonville was turned in last year by a freshman for English credit.

"Times change, men change with them, principles never;" these words are engraved on the monument in the center of the Jacksonville square.

As I stand here in the bright moonlight gazing up at this monument, these words affect my feelings a great deal. The monument is a statue of a Confederate soldier, a symbol to remind people of all soldiers who

fought and died bravely for the Confederacy and its principles.

The statue of this Confederate soldier seems to challenge me. He stands erect, holding his long carbine, a solemn proud expression on his young face. Looking at this monumental soldier, it seems as if I can hear the cannon's firing and the men shouting and fighting. The crickets around the statue are chirping and the chimney sweeps dart around my head. There is a band playing music across the street, and the drums sound like

the gunfire coming from the guns of the soldiers.

All of a sudden everything is silent. The crickets cease chirping, the chimney sweeps have disappeared and the band has stopped playing as if to pay a quiet tribute to the memory of all the young dead soldiers. At this moment of silence, a drop of water from an earlier rain trickles down one of the soldier's cheeks like a tear of sadness for his fellow comrades.

Jim Boyd

Feelings

By BEVERLY TODD

Feelings lurking deep inside
Waiting to be set free.

Feelings afraid to be known
Fearful of being crushed.

Flowers of the Maker bloom to
show their beauty
Revealing their deepest
secrets,
But not these feelings

Do I keep them inside to sur-
vive on fantasy

Or is it that the truth will hurt?

What good are feelings if they
can't be expressed?

Are they only created for hopes
of the future,

Or is it out of fear of being
rejected that I keep them locked
up?

"We only learn through in-
teracting"

Will these feelings ever have
that chance?



Black Oak Arkansas will appear at the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 20. The prices for the concert, sponsored by Peace Con-

certs, are \$5 advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are on sale at Homestead Records. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.; the doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The Jax State SGA

Presents

WET WILLIE

and

McKENDREE SPRINGS

In Concert

LCA 8 P.M.

\$2.50 Advance

\$3.50 Door

—Dean's List—

Academic excellence was achieved by 464 students at Jacksonville State University during the fall semester, 1973, with either a perfect 3.0 average or between a 2.9 and 2.5 average.

Students with a perfect 3.0 (all "A") average, by county and hometown:

BLOUNT: Attalla: Myra Alldredge Stewart; Oneonta: Glenda Marie Bryant, Phyllis Miller Robinson.

CALHOUN: Alexandria: Sharon Louise Colgin; Anniston: Charles Stephen Acha, Saralyn Rebecca Carter, William Fred Chappell, Jo Ann Dethrage, Gloria Ann Francis, Francis Jane Elizabeth, Michael Lawrence Jones, Michael Gary Moskot, Michael Charles Orlofsky, Nancy Freeman Pitts, Marie Melton Powell, Sonja Louise Sherman, Debbie Ann Skipper, Pamela Marie Skipper, Jana Leah Stine, Marilyn Ward, Barbara Turner Zinn;

Jacksonville: Deborah Elaine Austin, Rita Lauren Cabassa, Ruby Amanda Dalton, Gene Forster, James Robert Grogan, Sallie Anne Kerr, Julia Mitchell Massie, Madonna Rea Mayfield, Jeanne Howell Paris, James Howard Smith, Linda Lorraine Stewart, Elaine Saleeby Townsend; Ohatchee: Phyllis Pruitt; Oxford: Hilda Fincher Hudson, Linda Sue Lindsey, Carolyn Smallwood, Martha Allen Wigley; Piedmont: Malinda Caroline Young; Weaver: Billy Edwin Blount, Jr., Tawana Fagan, Janice Anne Huff, Barbara Bain Rice, Gwendy Lynn Thomas, Linda Ann West.

CHEROKEE: Cedar Bluff: Bonida Scott Dean.

CLEBURNE: Heflin: Sarah Faye Holley.

CULLMAN: Cullman: Patricia Wilson Franklin.

DEKALB: Dawson: Linda Kuykendall, Fyffe: Martha Carolyn Gilliland; Henagar: Deborah Wilks Sizemore, Cheryl Lee Gorham.

ELMORE: Tallassee: Tamela Joe Turner.

ETOWAH: East Gadsden: Kenneth Wesley, Gadsden: Linda Lowery Davis, Rebecca Susan Duke, Jacqueline Diane Duncan, Pamela Fileen Gilliland, Sheila Jean Hamilton, Albert Hill, Deborah Jane Johnson, Susan Diane Lancaster, Charlotte Jordan Nolen, Martha Carol Partridge, Deborah Handley Pike, Brenda Ann Snow, Debra Joyce Steele, Nancy Hamilton Vann.

GENEVA: Hartford: Peggy Sue Dean.

HOUSTON: Ashford: Paul Emerson Carpenter.

JACKSON: Scottsboro: Karin Leslie Rung; Stevenson: Johnny Edwin Guess.

JEFFERSON: Adamsville: Alicia Jean Benefield; Birmingham: Cynthia Ann Coshatt, Judith Anne Doerfler, Tommy Joe Moore, Tina Maria Verciglio, Lesa Elaine Williams; Centerpoint: Denise Gail Bagby; Hueytown: Susan Dianne McFall, Catherine Eliz Widener.

MADISON: Huntsville: Virginia Gail Britt, Martha Karen Calhoun, Herbert Frank Cash, Rhonda Sue Crawford, Lynette Dussault, Jane Ann Hanke, Deborah Wakefie Humphreys, Sherry Ann Kurtz, Remona Elaine Sharp, Mary Jan Willis.

MARSHALL: Albertville: Harold Wayne Baker, Virginia Carol Livingston; Boaz: Regina Sue Dewberry, Joyce Weathers Conley; Guntersville: Joseph David Jackson, Rita Jean Kennamer.

MORGAN: Joppa: Miles Wylie Albright.

ST. CLAIR: Pell City: Jonathan Blake Baker; Trussville: Donna Elaine Hammock.

TALLADEGA: Sylacauga: Janet Lynn Morris; Talladega: Teresa McWilliams Cook, Danny Ray Hayes, Jimmy Larry Hurst.

WALKER: Jasper: Bob Bruner Primm.

OUT OF STATE: Robert Hilliard Becker, Decatur, Ga.; Douglas Mario Brantley, Marietta, Ga.; Wanda Janet Cochran, Rockmart, Ga.; Bradley Compton, Harrod, OH; Jerome Alan Duncan, East Point, Ga.; Jan Arne Farstad, Norway; Dona Sue Fisher, Eastman, Ga.; David Carl Gardner, Rome, Ga.; Thomas Watson Goolsby, III, Marietta, Ga.; Christakis Kyriakides, Cyprus; Piero Masoero, Italy; Alia Micher, Mexico; Kathryn Ann Shirley, Hughesville, Md.; Cynthia Louise Utter, Rocky River, OH.

Those students with a 2.50 to 2.90 average include, by county and hometown:

BARBOUR: Eufaula: John T. Land.

BLOUNT: Altoona: Jenny Lasseter Simpson; Cleveland: Lanny Ross Holt.

CALHOUN: Alexandria: Claire Margaret Brown, Barbara Fincher Mills; Anniston: William Barney Hoover, Carol Anne Pressey, Deborah Iren Robertson, Timothy Aaron Atkinson, Cathy Clark Auffant, Ronald Morgan Baker, David Nolen Bennett, Tony Ross Bennett, James Elbe Blankenship, Jerre Russell Brimer, Kathleen Virginia Brown, Bobby Glenn Burford, Wanda Sue Cockrell, Ranae Brown Coheley, Charles Jerome Coleman, Elizabeth Howze Denton, Rose Reynolds Devine, Thomas E. Doss, Jr., Ruby Jo Echols, John Ralph Green, Kenneth Griffith, Wanda Darlene Haynes, Deborah Montgomery Hudson, Tommy Dale Hughley, Margaret Jane Ingram, Susan Marie Kelley, Donna Marie Kimbrough, Jeanette Hollar Kirksey, Mary Lynn Klinefelter, Sandra Jean Lanier, Elizabeth Spidle Lively, Delores Yvonne Mathis, Michael Byron McElroy, Danny Neal Milam, Sheila Lynne Mitchell, Shirley Ann Mitchell, Mary Armstrong Moore, Cathy Gloria Peak, James Allen Pirkle, Jr., Michael Lynn Ramzy, Myra Lane Reid, Barbara Frances Rowell, Lois Marie Self, Susan

Blackstone Smith, Celia Ann Spence, Deborah Lee Sprayberry, Linda Cadenhea Sprayberry, Judith Ann Staley, Gil Thomas Turley, Linda Penny Walters, Marcia Jean Weems, Carolyn Renee Whatley, Margery Lynne Williams, Kathryn Gayle Wood, Frederick Anthony Yardley, Robert Ashley Stringer, Steven Richard Eckhoff, Charles Newcomb; Blue Mountain: Joyce Calloway Body; Bynum: Marcia Ann Poritz; DeArmanville: Jane Houston Hughes, Victoria Lynn Search; Eastaboga: Sherry Lynn Parks; Fort McClellan: Ronald William Grogg, Darlene Marie Guettler, Trannie Wayne Sanderson; Jacksonville: Deborah Pauline Nester, Sally Seaborn Ragsdale, Munir Ibrahimali Ebeid, Donna Ann Salvatore, Connie Ansley Thompson, Cheryl Rosetta Addison, Jeffrey LaFay Almaroad, Cathy Lynn Arnold, Donna Diane Arnold, Myra Emmett Austin, Reuben Bryan Boozer, Linda Darline Bridges, Sara Moore Browder, Eugenia Bvance Brown, Janice Carol Clonts, Anne Curles, Constance Coffee Currier, Anne Heath Dean, Katherine Vernon Dice, Sylvia Smith, William Dickie, Elizabeth Ann Effinger, William Charles Gillespie, Ruby Lipham Hansen, Travis Audie Hulsey, Debra Kilby Jenks, Patricia Kidd Jones, Jeffery Lenard, Vicki Marie Martin, Betty Howell McArthur, Sharon Phillips McCarty, Mary Denise McCrelles, Brenda Sue McLendon, William Burleigh Newby, Patricia Huffstut Normand, Ralph Parnell, Jr., Donald Linzy Payne, Cheryl Ann Pitts, Daniel Kent Prichard, Shannon Rogers Pruitt, Michael Andrew Rice, Jean Boozer Rogers, Ronald Ray Simmons, Kathleen Anne Smith, John R. Stewart, Jr., Margaret VanCleave, Jimmy Earl Webb, Joyce Ann Webb, Deborah Ann Weems, Rebecca Gail Williams, Kenneth Randall Wood, Reba Jean Wynn, Frances Nelson, Janet Richardson, Mary Patterson, Annette Bonds, Charline Crutchfield, Roberta Bearden, Van Penton, Paul Boodoian; Ohatchee: Sandra Jean Winn; Oxford: Deborah Susan Braden, Kathy Melissa Dunston, Randall Hansel Frost, Roger Dale Green, Martha Griffin, Linda Carol Gunnoe, Teresa Levis Nail, Martha Jane Nelson, Rhonda Paige Owen, James Terry Strickland; Piedmont: Winston Mark Fagan, Bobbie Kay Kisor, Martha Joan Pace, Mary Quenell Robbins, Cathy Acker Singleton, Brenda Amberson Woods, Freda Sue Wright; Weaver: Cindy Sue Burke, Jenny Lynn Comer, Barbara Jean Fritts, Stephen

Keith Hall, Teresa Faye Henderson, Sandra Ruth Hunter, Joni Lee Johnson, Janice James Smith, Lawana Kaye Williams.

CHEROKEE: Centre: Kerry Lee Florence, Donna Kay Formby, Rodney Dale Green, Belinda Ann Minnix, Wilma Thomas Minnix, Rebecca Kay Ransum; Jamestown: Charles Crawford

Teague; Leesburg: Charlotte Ruth Hardy, Martina Isabelle Naugher.

CHILTON: Clanton: John Edward Bird.

CLAY: Ashland: John David Curlee, Margaret Adelia Horn, Celeste Strickland; Delta: Harold Leon Luker, Sharon Elaine Freeman; Lineville: Carlton DeV Vaughn, Mary Angela Poland, Mary Kay Camp.

CLEBURNE: Fruithurst: Phyllis Jane Williams; Heflin: Allyson Grant Beam, Ted Mack Beam, Julie Ann Houston, Laura Kay Johnson, Steven Randall Jones, Richard Glenn Pugh, Sandra Kay Pullen.

COLBERT: Tuscumbia: Donald Clark Bryant.

CULLMAN: Hanceville: Janice Marie Gaddy.

DEKALB: Collinsville: Evelyn Gilbreath Dinken; Fort Payne: Donna Ruth Broyles, Wanda Ann Burns, Karen Cecelia Chambers, Martha Charlotte Davis, Sandra Jane Durham, Milton Howard Kean, Jamie Shaunn Roebuck, Joanna Lee Shankles, Kenneth Tucker, Gary Wayner; Fyffe: Charles Wayne Norrell; Henagar: Carolyn Gail Jernigan, David Earley Smith; Rainsville: Frances Oxford.

ETOWAH: Altoona: Barnett Franklin Jackson; Attalla: Nedra Ann Holcombe, Andrea Jeanne Noble; East Gadsden: Judith Ann Goss, Karen Elana Self; Gadsden: Van David Lockridge, Martha Ann Bates, Donna Lynn Brown, Byron Wayne Conner, Ricky Wayne Ford, Judy Harris, Bruce Franklin Heard, Carol Louise Henderson, Rebecca Jane Hood, Gary Dewayne Lumpkin, Ann Elizabeth Nelms, Larry Eugene Pruitt, Bengi Rene Rowe, Margaret Ann Sisco, Jerry Alan Toney, Debra Ann Walton; Gallant: Billie Jo Battles; Glencoe: Ronnie Dewayne Univant, Jana Denise Pentecost, Brenda Mae Richey.

JACKSON: Scottsboro: Johnnie Elizabeth Akin.

JEFFERSON: Bessemer: Robert Lewaign McCarty; Birmingham: James Bruce Tucker, Jr., Ralph Lee Atchison, Kenneth Lamar Bailey, Thomas Earl Bennett, Carol Ann Bowie, Charles Edward Boyd, Jr., Mae Melissa Cain, Holly Carol Glasscock, Barbara Pullen Green, Patricia Ellen Harris, Sandra Lynn Hindman, John Kirkland, Barbara Anne Mango, Jean Ellen McCrorie, George Ann Minas, Sumner Graham Nesbitt, Glenda Arlene Ogletree, James Edward Russell, Robert Glenn Walker, Brenda Lynn Weems, Fairfield: Robert Lee Sargent, Dan Clarence Tiller; Gardendale: Rebecca Lyn Cato, Roger Dale Burton; Graysville: Glenda Dean Hyché; Midfield: Bonnie Jane Finch; Mount Olive: Donna Jo Lessenberry; Trussville: Joy Ann Morrison.

MADISON: Hazel Green: Phillip Gary Young; Huntsville: Marie Theresa Baughman, Douglas Lee Bevis, Jane Idella Cook, Janice Alberta Cook, Cynthia Lynne Crawford, Vicki

Lynn Heizer, Slenda Jeanene Osborn, Martha Jane Rice, Sharon Ann Robison, Dennis Earl Thrasher, Jr., Paul Stephen Tidwell, Andrea Sue Watson, Timothy William Watts;

MADISON: George Michael Wall; Meridianville: Sammie Lee Tate; New Market: Joseph Monroe Rodgers; Owens Crossroads: Betty Lou Miller.

MARENGO: Linden: Myrina Kay Chapman.

MARSHALL: Albertville: Gary Ralph Webb, Debra Rowe Giles, Cynthia Lusk, Patricia Elaine McLendon, Nancy Nichols; Boaz: Shearree Colquitt; Grant: Roger Page Whitaker; Guntersville: Elizabeth Eloise Clark, Helen Smith Gilley; Horton: Shirley Lynn Whitten.

MORGAN: Decatur: Debbie Grace Clearman, Ronald Ledbetter, William Larry Moses, Bernie Leon Sims, Jr.; Hartselle: Thomas Ray Long, Jeffery Stanfield.

RANDOLPH: Newell: Ercie Carolyn Simpson; Roanoke: Terry Bartlett Sudduth; Wedowee: Noma Meeker Gant; Woodland: Virgil Victor Lee, Jr.

SHELBY: Calera: Ginger Kay Burton; Vincent: William Neil Turner.

ST. CLAIR: Ashville: Julie Emily Rast; Leeds: David Brian Veasey; Pell City: Elsie Jane Johnson, Marcia Ione Coshatt; Ragland: Donna Raye Henderson, Michael Dale St. John.

TALLADEGA: Alpine: Terry Glenn Roberson; Lincoln: Marion Lynn Gillam, Debbie Ann Schrimsher; Munford: Connie Lynn Parnell, Paula Ann Patterson, Eddie Lewis Whitson, Robin Louise Wyatt; Sylacauga: James Stephen Benton, Rita Lynn Conville, Joann Middleton Mitchell; Talladega: Janice Deck Hamilton, Ronald Whitson Haynes, Linda Diane Lewis, Martha Sue McDonald, Debbie Ann Pearce.

TALLAPOOSA: Alex City: James Richard Daugherty.

TUSCALOOSA: Tuscaloosa: Patricia Rae White.

WALKER: Dora: Patricia Ann Hatley.

OUT OF STATE: Ray Fields, Jr., Marietta, Ga.; Alice Colleen Bates, Cedartown, Ga.; David Michael Bishop, Rome, Ga.; John Randall Bryant, Dalton, Ga.; Marsha Cheryl Crane, Rome, Ga.; Gloria Susan Culberson, Dalton, Ga.; Edward Daniel Deavers, Marietta, Ga.; Denis Michel Droulers, France; Glenn Keith Elder, Calhoun, Ga.; Rex Edwin Evans, Summerville, Ga.; Robert Canning Fischer, St. George, SC; Pamela Gail Jay, Ringgold, Ga.; Deborah Lynn Kean, Rossville, Ga.; Kenneth David Lewis, Austell, Ga.; Janice Lea Lowry, Smyrna, Ga.; Pamela Martin, Dalton, Ga.; Marie Lyn Mullins, Sugar Valley, Ga.; Theresea Painter, St. James, NY; Warren Nelson Payne, Rome, Ga.; Daoud Suleima Shakkour, Israel; Larry Ralph Smithey, Moravian Falls, NC; Jakob Sveinsson, Iceland; Sheryl Edna Ward, Atlanta, Ga.

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\$1³⁹

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99¢

or

Large Cheeseburger With FF (Plate)

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Callahan Honored

On Saturday, Feb. 2, 1974 the entire state of Alabama paid tribute to Boyce Callahan, one of the best athletes to ever put on a Jacksonville State Gamecock uniform.

Saks High School served as the base of operations for the Boyce Callahan Day Festivities. The day's events included a receptional tea for the ladies to meet Callahan, a smoker for the men, and finally the banquet that night.

The banquet was the culmination of the day's events as many people and VIP's paid tribute to Boyce. The witty master of ceremonies Malcolm Street, the voice of the Gamecocks, introduced such notable persons as State Senator Fred Ray Lybrand; State Representatives Ray Burgess, and Donald Stewart; Representative Hugh Merrill, who is also the president of the Board of Trustees of JSU; Dr. Stone; and U. S. Representative Bill Nichols.

Representative Nichols expressed his thoughts about Callahan this way: "I am proud to be here to join you in honoring a very fine man. I am pleased and privileged and honored to be here on your night."

Malcolm Street followed Mr. Nichols to the speaker's microphone and read congratulatory telegrams from President Nixon, Senators John Sparkman and Jim Allen. Street also read in its entirety the proclamation from the Governor's office that stated, this is your day Boyce Callahan.

Phil Murphy a standout football player at Saks High School and the University of Alabama and a close personal friend of Callahan's reminisced about their (Murphy and Callahan's) playing days including the fabled helmet throwing incident in Pee Wee Football.

Coach Jack Stewart followed Murphy to the microphone and told about the determination that Boyce showed the first day of practice in the ninth grade. He also showed some films of Callahan's days in a Saks football uniform including a sequence picked especially for the night. It showed Boyce running against Steve Sewell and Piedmont and did Sewell get a ribbing from Coach Stewart on missing the possible touchdown saving tackle.

Anniston Star Sports Editor George Smith followed Stewart to the microphone to present Boyce with the NAIA and AP, Little All-American certificates and also he presented a large blown-up picture of Callahan squirming and twisting down the field among opposing giant linemen.

Coach Clarkie Mayfield showed the 1973 highlights of number 33 running the ball. He also quipped that Callahan was always being tackled by defensive linemen, who are not known for their speed.

Coach Charley Pell was the featured speaker for the night and he echoed the feelings and thoughts of everyone else. He said, "He (Callahan) seems to kindle a spirit in all of us." and "He is a great young man and football player."

Dr. Ernest Stone provided the most emotion as he retired the already famous number 33 from any active service at Jacksonville State University. This event brought tears to everyone's eyes.

The Reverend Sherman Harper ended the banquet with a prayer for much continued success to Boyce and Donna and also asking blessing for everyone that was there so they might experience a good trip home.

In human eyes, "A man is measured by the way he plays the game of life as well as his accomplishments resulting from his labors." Boyce Callahan rates among the top in both of these categories. This is exemplified by the record below.

Callahan Records 1970-1973

Career: Most yards rushing, 4,228; most touchdowns scored, 40; most points scored, 240; most touchdowns rushing, 40; most attempts rushing, 800.

Season: Most yards rushing, 1293, 1970; most attempts rushing, 228, 1972; best rushing average, 5.7 (GSC Record), 1973; most touchdowns rushing, 11, 1970.

Game: Most yards rushing, 275 (1970) vs. Florence; most attempts rushing, 39 (1972) vs. Livingston; top rushing average, 13.2 (1973) vs. NE Louisiana; longest TD run, 86 (1970) vs. Florence; most TD's rushing, 3, (several times), ties record.

Team records set during Callahan era: (Major Records)—Most points per game, 35.2 (1973) (Second in nation); most yards per game, total offense, 398.5 (1973); most yards per game, rushing, 296.1 (1970); biggest margin of victory, 53 points vs. Florence, 1971.

Team records: 1973-7-2-0 (lost both games by one point); 1972-7-2-1; 1971-6-3-0; 1970-10-0-0 (Orange Blossom, Mid South Champs); TOTAL, 30-7-1 (.786 pct).

Best wishes for continued success to Boyce from the Chanticleer Sports Staff.

Sincerely,
Jim Owen,
Sports Director

Group Plans

Huntsville Trip

Members of Phi Mu Chi Beta are urged to see Mrs. Chiepalich on the third floor of Martin Hall by Wednesday, Feb. 13th to sign up for the trip to the Space Flight Center in Huntsville. The group will leave Thursday, Feb. 14th, at 8 a.m.

The featured speaker for the next meeting will be Mitchell Modrall who will speak about drugs.

1974 Signees

1. Butch Barker	QB	5' 10"	175	Weaver
2. Paul Brock	TB	6' 0"	190	Talladega
3. Bobby Ray Green	QB	6' 1"	185	Ranburne
4. Bill Johnson	FB-LB	6' 1"	200	Huntsville
5. Laurthonia Johnson	TB	6' 0"	190	Ohatchee
6. Mitchell Knox	LB	5' 11"	190	Oxford
7. Chris Norton	L	6' 0"	190	Glencoe
8. David Reed	R	6' 3"	185	Guin
9. Gogue Reed	FB	6' 2"	195	Guin
10. Scott Russell	L	6' 1"	200	Anniston
11. Joe Street	LB	5' 11"	187	Childersburg
12. Gurley Swanigan	LB	6' 1"	190	Guin
13. Bobby Tanner	TB	5' 11"	175	Huntsville
14. Donald White	TB	5' 11"	180	Huntsville
15. James White	QB-S	6' 1"	190	Prattville
16. Joey Majors	L	6' 1"	195	Birmingham
17. Pat Mullen	L	6' 0"	210	Ensley
18. Randy Moore	L	6' 1"	195	Birmingham
19. Mike Metchnik	L	6' 2"	215	Paint Rock

Oh Say Can You See By The Dawn's Early Light Where The Jacksonville State Coaching Staff Has Gone?

After compiling one of the most successful winning records in small college football in the nation, Jacksonville State University has found itself with three vacant coaching positions and the position of athletic director empty too. Yes, it is true that JSU has lost some of the most talented coaches ever to coach in the ranks of small college football.

Jacksonville's first casualty was offensive coach Jim Fuller. Coach Fuller accepted a position similar to the one he had here at JSU, at Eastern Carolina University. What makes losing Coach Fuller so hard is that he was one of the brightest young coaches to come out of Bear Bryant school. This is evidenced by the fact that he coached high school ball for only 2 years and then moved up to the college ranks. Coach Fuller will be working with Pat Dye, one of his close friends during his stay at the University of Alabama. Best of luck to Coach Fuller at East Carolina.

The next coach to tenure his resignation was Cotton Clark. Coach Clark will be taking over the reins of Jacksonville High School football and the season at JHS this fall is looking up. Coach Clark is another Bear Bryant product since he was starting fullback for the tide for two years including 1962 when he led in scoring with 15 Tds and 92 points. The old wise tale that the student is like the teacher may be deemed true in the coaching life of Cotton Clark. Best of luck at JHS, Coach Clark.

Many of the students on the campus got the shock of their lives on the morning of February 4, 1974 as the news of Coach Charley Pell tenuring his resignation flooded the radio and most of the campus phones. Yes, Coach Pell had decided to seek a greater opportunity at VPI with Jimmy Sharp. Paraphrasing Coach Pell, I have never made a harder decision in my entire life. It is very hard to leave Jacksonville and the many friends we have made during the five years here, but in all fairness to my family and myself, I could not turn down the VPI offer.

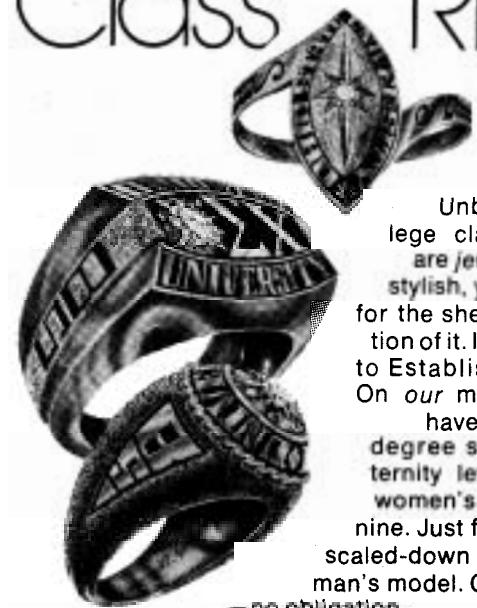
Coach Pell and his staff brought the Gamecocks from the low ebb they were at in 1968 to the 10-0-0 season in 1970. This attests to the true quality of the coaching ability of Coach Pell and his staff. The best of luck to Coach Pell.

Many rumors have it that Coach Mayfield is the likely candidate for Head Coach and all

of the football players concur that they would like to see Coach Mayfield be the new Head Coach. Coach Pell said, "There is no doubt in my mind Clarkie Mayfield is the finest young coach in the entire country." And I agree with Coach Pell about 110 per cent.

JIM OWEN

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On Or Under The Stone, Fireburst,
White Gold, and Many Others.

Men's IM Basketball Results

Games After Jan. 23, Wed.

Leading Scorer for Winner		Winner	Loser
Almaroad	12 points	Strawdogs 33	Shafters, 20
		Seagrams won	Bombers forfeit
Greene	10 pts.	Turkeyfoot 33	Fossils 25
Curvin and Herrell each had 14 pts.		Magicians 64	Jaggers 31
Bryant	16 pts.	Bambu 59	Big 'M' 58
Ray	13 pts.	Goose Creek 41	BSU 31
Grammar	26 pts.	Schlitzmen 48	Shafters 31
Robertson	22 pts.	BCM 59	Sigma Gamma 45
Farrow	16 pts.	Raiders 42	Oilers 24
Buchanon and Simmons	8 pts.	Ebony 39	BCM 36
Dawson	15 pts.	Marauders 44	Doughbellies 34
Balch	7 pts.	Country 22	Streaks 19
Bailey	26 pts.	Gypsy 47	Country 36
Williamson	16 pts.	Studs 35	Seagrams 23
Bailey	12 pts.	Gypsy 61	Streaks 28
Cox	12 pts.	Seagrams 37	Streaks 22
Koerper	22 pts.	Fossils 64	Oilers 48
Yeckley	9 pts.	AKO 'B' 27	KE 'B' 23
Kinney	12 pts.	ROTC 33	Indians 28
Brown	22 pts.	TKA 34	FO 32
Brown	16 pts.	TKA 35	Indians 29
Jessup	16 pts.	FO 41	KE 'B' 29
Kinney and Stewart	10 pts.	ROTC 37	TKO 'B' 20
Harris	24 pts.	Big Orange 64	Masters 31
Sadler	19 pts.	TKO 41	Delta Tau Delta 18
Galloway	10 pts.	AX 34	KAY 32
Howard	10 pts.	KE 32	ATO 29
Wells	11 pts.	KE 38	AX 37
Clifton	8 pts.	ATO 41	Delta Tau Delta 35
Woody	16 pts.	KAY 34	TKO 27

Women's Intramurals

The Nurses, Tau Kappa Omega, and Hurricanes have proved to be leaders in the women's basketball race. The Chi Delphia has been a disappointment but are improving so watch out. Alpha Tau Omega got off to a weak start but are now coming on strong. The Pi Kappa Phi little sisters did not even show enough pride in their team to have five players to show.

The women learned quickly that the game of basketball is harder to play than it looks. Many are getting an education but most of all they are having fun. The Nurses with height, rebounding, and outside shooting defeated the Kappa Sigma Stardusters 16-4 and Chi Delphia 16-6. Debbie Rouse and Johnnie Braseul have provided most of the Nurses offense. Rouse with outside jump shots score six joints against each team while Braseul scored ten against the Stardusters and four against the Chi. Other scores against the Chi were Jodi Camp with four and Mary Mathews

with two. For the Stardusters Nancy Shouse was the only scorer with two and for Chi Delphia Linda Farmer, Vera Gaither and Maureen Fahey each scored two.

Tau Kappa Omega is the surprise team in women's basketball. These women use the press, rebounding, and consistant shooting to crush their opponents. Led by Mary White they have defeated ATO 16-5 and the Stardusters 24-7. Scoring for TKO is more widely spread than any of the other teams. Against ATO White had six, Pam Moon four, Jenifer Carter and Debbie Brown two each; while against the Starduster White had eight, Brown and Kathy Allen two each, and Wanda Smith, Rita Caron, Linda Flack each had four. For ATO Denise and Lisa Hubbard had two each and Pat Mountain one. For the Stardusters Janet Wickersham had four, Kathy Zito two, and Vicki Heizer one.

The Hurricanes prove to be one of the leaders by defeating the Chi Delphia 21-2. Karen Waldrop

was the leader with ten while Linda Fersch had seven and Janice Griffith and Su Lipscomb each had two.

Alpha Tau Omega used the scoring of Angie Powers with six and Pat Mountain with five to defeat only four brave Pi Kappa Phi sisters by a score of 11-6. Debbie Patterson had four and her sister Janice scored two in a losing cause.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Nurses	2	0
Tau Kappa Omega	2	0
Hurricanes	1	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Chi Delphia	0	2
Stardusters	0	2
Pi Kappa Phi	0	1

Student Job Placement

Luxembourg, Europe. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can obtain a temporary paying student job in Europe through a new mail application system. Jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents are processed in advance.

The work is done on a non-profit basis by the SOS-Student Overseas Service, a student run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 16 years. SOS also provides a brief orientation on Europe to insure each student a good start on the job.

Standard wages are paid in addition to the profitable advantage of free room and board provided with each hotel, resort and restaurant job. Most jobs are in Switzerland, France, Austria and parts of Alpine, Germany in ski resorts during the winter months, and in lakeside and city resorts, hotels and restaurants during the spring and summer months.

Recently raised wages in Europe not only offset any dollar devaluation loss, but a few weeks work in Europe—a personally

broadening experience on its own—repays most of the trip cost. A few more weeks work earns ample money for traveling around Europe. Most jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language. Willingness to work, adaptability and maintenance of an open mind count more than experience.

Applications should be submitted in time to allow for processing the job, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents. Students can cut processing time by obtaining and holding until requested, 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or former employer. Interested students may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution and \$1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108, or to S. O. S.-22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

Men's IM

Basketball Schedule

Tuesday	2-12	7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30	Strawdogs vs. Goosecreek BSU vs. Big Orange Masters vs. Schlitzmen
Wednesday	2-13	5:30-6:30 9:30-10:30	Doughbellies vs. Magicians Mauraders vs. Big M
Thursday	2-14	3:30-4:30 4:30-5:30 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30	Segrams vs. Gypsy Country vs. Studs Sigma Gamma vs. Turkeyfoot Fossils vs. Ebony BCM vs. Raiders
Sunday	2-17	2:00-3:00 3:00-4:00 4:00-5:00	Delta Tau Delta vs. ATO KE vs. KAY KE "B" vs. Indians
Monday	2-18	3:30-4:30 4:30-5:30 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30	Jaggers vs. Big 'N' TKO vs. ROTC Bambu vs. Marauders Big Orange vs. Strawdogs Schlitzmen vs. Goosecreek
Tuesday	2-19	7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30	Masters vs. Shafter's Segrams vs. Country Fossils vs. Raiders
Wednesday	2-20	5:30-6:30 9:30-10:30	Sigma Gamma vs. Ebony BCM vs. Oilers
Thursday	2-21	3:30-4:30 4:30-5:30 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30	Goosecreek vs. Shafter's IKO "B" vs. FO BSU vs. Strawdogs Schlitzmen vs. Big Orange
Sunday	2-24	2:00-3:00 3:00-4:00 4:00-5:00	AX vs. ATO IKO vs. KE ATO vs. Delta Tau Delta
Monday	2-25	3:30-4:30 4:30-5:30 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30	Streaks vs. Studs Doughbellies vs. Bambu Raiders vs. Ebony Fossils vs. Sigma Gamma Turkeyfoot vs. Oilers
Tuesday	2-26	3:30-4:30 4:30-5:30 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30	Magicians vs. Big M IKO "B" vs. Indians FO vs. ROTC Big Orange vs. Goosecreek Mauraders vs. Jaggers
Wednesday	2-27	5:30-6:30 9:30-10:30	TKO vs. KE "B" Fossils vs. BCM
Thursday	2-28	3:30-4:30 4:30-5:30 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30	Raiders vs. Sigma Gamma Oilers vs. Ebony BSU vs. Masters Shafter's vs. Big Orange Schlitzmen vs. Strawdogs

Hidden Books

The names of all the books in the Bible are hidden in the letters below. Circle the ones you locate, and check them off the list below.

There is NO prize being offered for this puzzle as this is merely something to do in your spare time.

J J J A E S I R S O U X C H R O N I C L E S
J O H N E H T E A B L B S T A L E I K E Z E
B E S M E Q G T M X Z K K S N V S A D E R O
A L A H K D O E U P A U L N P Q R S P L A U
L J T R U T H P E D U J H A I R A H C E Z S
L S H J L A W M L E A H L M K J A Z H S R N
E A A E O C S A L M O N B O C N F G M S E O
C Z I R B P H I L E M O N R I D G C N N V I
C Y M E U R H J E S U S J A C N B O S A E T
L X E M T P E I O N N M H O O I M L E I L A
E W H I S R O W L A C O M S F O N O S N A T
S V E A E P H E S I A N S O L H I S J O T N
I Z N H A B C D E H P C I O A D E S K L I E
A Y H Y H T O M I T A P S E X A S I L A O M
S X O A T W V U T N S R I Z I M O A N S N A
T S S C I S A A C I G A L A T I A N S S S L
E U E T T A M A B R A H A M N N O S P E A O
S C A S U L S A N O L O N K J S I H G H E N
K I N G S I U I H C A L A M C L D E F T I U
O T T O S L D I A G G A H B W E H T T A M M
N I P E P R O V E R B S U H A I D A B O K B
I V N H O L X A H A C I M J O H A H N O R E
R E V E N E E K U K K A B A H A M O S U A R
G L V Q A Y M O N O R E T U E D P S A L M S

In the following list of the books of the Bible, + indicates that the numerals are omitted and ++ means that the books are listed only once.

Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Ruth, +Samuel, +Kings, +Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Lamentations, Ezekiel, Daniel,

Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi, Matthew, Mark, Luke, ++John, Acts, Romans, +Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Philip-pians, Colossians, +Theeagians, +Timothy, Titus, Philemon, Hebrews, James, +Peter, ++John, Jude, Revelations.

Calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

A representative of SCARRITT College will be on campus from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to speak to interested students about church work. Dave Erickson will be in the Rev. Jim Short's office to discuss Scarritt's major offerings in religion, drama, behavioral science, church and community work and evangelism. The church supported by the United Methodist Church, is designed for the education of lay workers.

Gulf-South Conference rival Delta State takes on the Jax State BASKETBALL squad here at 7:30 p.m.

The SGA meets in the SCA at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty members may browse through the COLLEGE MARKETING GROUP TRUCK in front of Bibb Graves Hall from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by Mrs. Screven-manager of the JSU bookstore—the booktruck is operated by publishers' representatives working with hundreds of publishers including major text houses, trade houses, mass market paperback publishers, university presses, film companies and scholarly journal people. Instructors may select complimentary or examination copies to consider for courses from among the 2,500 new books aboard the truck.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

The accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst conducts INTERVIEWS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Happy VALENTINE'S DAY! The second State Needlepoint Show, sponsored by American Needlepoint Guild, will be at JSU February 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SCA. Winners of competition here will show in New York City in May, and then on to the International Show in Monaco. Princess Grace has accepted an invitation to visit the convention. A fashion show is set for 11 a.m. Miss Jean Mailey, head of the textile department of Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York will show slides and talk on needlework. A small donation will be collected at the door for patron tickets. STUDENTS FREE!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TERRY FARMER-SMG

At 8 p.m. the BCM will sponsor an International Talent Show. All interested students should sign up in the BCM Center before the event.

This is the deadline for entries for Miss Northeast Alabama Scholarship Pageant to ATO.

The Jax State BASKETBALL team travels to St. Bernard College in St. Bernard, Alabama.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

The Burroughs Corporation INTERVIEWS prospective employees.

I. M. Men's-table tennis entries

must be turned in to I. M. office, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BILL WOOTTEN-SDW.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

The JSU ROUNDBALLERS attempt to defeat UTM in Martin, Tennessee.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Florence State is visited by the JSU BASKETBALL team.

The SGA meets in the SCA at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The SGA presents Wet Willie and McKendree Springs in concert in Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$2.50. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

This is the LAST DAY FOR DROPPING CLASSES without penalty.

The Jax State ROUNDBALLERS take on their traditional rival Troy State at Troy.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

SCOAG presents its Keynote Speaker, Sargent Shriver who will speak in the Student Commons Auditorium from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

SCOAG features Pam Powell, the youngest member of the White House staff, at 2 p.m. in SCA, and Senator Joseph Biden at 7 p.m. in SCA. Everyone is encouraged to attend all SCOAG sessions, but must notify the SCOAG staff to listen to Sen. Biden.

The JSU RIFLE TEAM shoots against Chattanooga there in the last match of the season.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

The JSU BASKETBALL squad plays its last game of the season tonight against Chattanooga there.

The SGA confers in the SCA at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

The Household Finance Corporation conducts INTERVIEWS.

MID-TERM GRADES are due.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

This is CAREER DAY for students in management, marketing, and general business. Interviews will be conducted in the SCA.

ACTION (Peace Corps and VISTA) will hold interviews today and tomorrow.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Bruno Food Stores INTERVIEW prospective employees.

RIEDEL TEXTILE CORPORATION seeks qualified students to be employees.



More Jobs In Europe

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in hotels in Switzerland. These as well as jobs in England, France, Italy and Holland are available to American university students coming to Europe next summer.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include more students and jobs. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for this work, the student will receive his room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. Working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, employers have requested American students. They are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.


They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34 733, FI 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).




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1/3 Carat	FROM	\$145	1 Carat	FROM	\$530

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? SCEC ? Do You Care ???

By BEVERLY TODD

SCEC, what does it mean? Well, all you special education people better be finding out because it's what's happening in special education.

The SCEC, or the Student Council for Exceptional Children, and the CEC, or Council for Exceptional Children, are organizations to help the exceptional child. This is a fantastic program for promoting the interest of people in the special education field.

SCEC began in 1971 at Camp Grandview in Montgomery, with students from the University of Alabama, Auburn University, Tuskegee, University of South Alabama, A & M, and Troy. Let's go Jacksonville, we've got to build up our membership.

We are honored to have on campus the first student president of SCEC Dr. Greg Frith, who teaches in the special education department here and Mrs. Wanda Walton, head of the fund drive for the Foundation of Exceptional Children in our area. would like everyone in-

terested in this and who is involved in special education to join SCEC. There's no other way to see what it's all about unless you get involved! We need more members and more money to keep the organization going.

Many of you may not be aware of it, but the U. S. has nearly 9 million kids, of whom 7 million or more are handicapped and are not served by any special education program. SCEC and CEC can help bring that number down by reaching out for new members and more money to get these programs on their way.

There will be a SCEC convention Feb. 28-Mar. 2. This is mainly for students and it is being held in Mobile. Not only will you find out a lot about SCEC, but you'll have a great time! What a better chance to get away from the big "J". If you are interested in SCEC, come by the Ramona Wood building and talk to Mrs. Walton. The SCEC, an organization to help the ones who really need help. Do You Care??

SCOAG '74

'Youth's Role . . . You Are Today's Tomorrow'



SARGENT SHRIVER

Sargent Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps, will deliver the keynote address for the Student Conference on American government at Jax State which will be held Feb. 22-24.



PAM POWELL

will speak at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the SCA.

Senator Biden—who was elected to office at 29, but became 30 before he took office—will speak at the Saturday night Banquet in the SCA. The conference closes Sunday morning.



SEN. JOSEPH BIDEN

served in this position until 1968. He also serves as Executive Director of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and is currently supporting an effort involving more than 96,000 former Peace Corp and VISTA volunteers in projects to help the nation's cities.

Senator Biden, recently selected one of the ten Outstanding Young Men in America, is a native of Pennsylvania. In the Senate, he is a member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Miss Powell, daughter of movie personalities, Dick Powell and June Allyson, has served at the White House for one year. She is currently the assistant to the Counselor to the President. Prior to this, she has had vast writing experience and also has had guest appearances on several network television programs.

Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del), the nation's youngest senator, and Pam Powell, the youngest member of the White House staff, will also be the featured speakers for the 9th annual three-day conference.

Approximately 200 high school and 70 JSU delegates will attend the conference whose theme is "Youth's Role . . . You Are Today's Tomorrow".


Activities begin Friday, Feb. 22nd, with Shriver's keynote address in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Following several discussion groups and lunch, Pam Powell

The purpose of SCOAG is to cultivate among Alabama's young a genuine interest and better understanding of our American system of government.


Shriver, who ran on the Democratic ticket with Senator George McGovern in 1972 is a native of Maryland. His first venture into politics was in 1961 when he became Director of the Peace Corps, newly formed by the late president, John F. Kennedy. In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson appointed him Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He

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SCOAG '74

Schedule Of Events

Friday, February 22
6:00-7:00 p.m.: Registration in lobby of Daugette for high school delegates.
6:45-7:30: Dinner in Self Cafeteria.
8:00-9:00: Keynote speaker—Former Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver—Student Commons Auditorium.
9:00-9:30: Reception, third floor Student Commons Lounge.
9:30: Movie—"What's Up Doc?"—Roundhouse.

Saturday, February 23
8:00-8:45 a.m.: Breakfast in Self Cafeteria.
9:00-9:50: First discussion group.
10:00-10:50: Second discussion

group.
11:00-11:50: Third discussion group.
12:00-1:30: Lunch in Self Cafeteria.
2:00-3:00: Speaker—Pam Powell, youngest White House Staff Member—Student Commons Auditorium.
3:00-6:00: Free time.
7:00-9:00: Banquet—Speaker Democratic Senator James R. Biden, Jr.—Student Commons Auditorium.
9:00-12:00: Concert by "Cisco"—Leone Cole Auditorium.

Sunday, February 24
8:00-8:30 a.m.: Breakfast, Self Cafeteria.
8:45 a.m.: Meditation and closing remarks, Self Cafeteria.

SCOAG '74

Student Conference on American Government, February 22-24, 1974, (9th annual conference). Theme: "Youth's Role . . . You Are Today's Tomorrow."

Executive directors: Executive director, Rick Rotter; special executive assistant, Donna Campbell; executive auxiliary director, Jim Smith; executive logistic director, Barry Averitt; executive secretary, Nancy Shouse; executive advisor, Dr. J. W. Selman.

Directors: Registration, West Whitten; entertainment, Robert Stewart; public relations, Chris Carroll; discussion groups, Mike Whisonant; reception, Becky Cook; housing, Becky Prickett, Sandy Deibler; banquet, Martha Ann Bates, Harrison Dean; speakers, Dean Buttram; facilitation, Danny Hicks.

Delegates: High school, 215; college, 75.

Housing: Girls, Daugette; boys, Patterson.